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Martlet

Number 20
Volume 23
Thursday, January 12, 1984

WELCOME TO 1984!

UVic tuition up 25%; UBC more

by Joan Gouge and Ellen Saenger

To help compensate for a six percent decrease of the Universities operating grants, tuition will rise 25 percent at UVic next year.

Come September, most full-time undergrads will be paying $1,150 in tuition, up $230 from last year, if Senate takes President Howard Petch's recommendation. Petch said he would make the recommendation to Senate in January, after the three B.C. University Presidents were told by the Universities Council of B.C. that overall provincial operating grants would be cut by six per cent.

UBC's President George Pedersen is recommending a 33 per cent increase next year and an increase from $882 a year to $1,764 a year by 1986-87.

SFU's president will also make recommendations to the Board of Governors at the February 29 meeting. Details of Saywell's proposal are not yet public, but Executive Director of Finance Ernest Scott said "we are seriously contemplating raising fees over the next three to five years until they represent 20 to 25 per cent of the operating budget."

Scott also said SFU may have to consider the introduction of differential fees for visa students. Such fees would possibly rise two to three times higher than the basic fee over the next two to three years. "It's not a course anyone wants to take," he said.

"It's up to the Board of Governors to decide, but I expect there could be a 20 per cent increase in the calendar year," said Scott.

The provincial government's six per cent cut in operating grants means $3.2 to $3.3 million at UVic, $18 million at UBC and approximately $4 million at SFU.

Even though Petch said the increase at UVic pushes fees higher than in most provinces, the fee increase won't make up the shortfall caused by the six per cent decrease and universities will be forced to cut programs.

"To some extent the AMS can see that the university has not got many options, besides raising tuitions, but it is annoying that the university has not fought as hard as it could have," said AMS VP Finance Cathie Labelle. She added that the Board of Directors do not appear as concerned as should be the case.

Labelle stressed the quality and accessability of education must be maintained and questioned the provincial government's committment to these goals.

She also stressed the full effects of the six per cent to the universities' operating budget have not yet been felt, adding there will likely be drastic cuts to the university programs.□

Happy New Year!

Fiscal doublethink stalls Engineering again

by Ken Fedio

Engineering Dean Len Bruton feels his department is the victim of shoddy treatment by the Provincial Treasury Board.

The board has yet to approve funding for the $15 million Science and Engineering Complex, to be constructed between the Cunningham and Elliot Buildings.

Application and admission deadlines will be forced further ahead because the treasury board delay postpones calling for tendered bids for construction of the project. If the complex is not complete for the fall of 1985, there will be no facilities for second and third year students.

"Further approval delay could cost 200 British Columbian engineering students their careers," said Bruton.

Enrolment restrictions are already in place, due to overapplication to the faculty, and further foot-dragging by provincial authorities will only result in additional application backlog. This backlog will eventually mean many qualified applicants will not have a place awaiting them when the faculty finally does begin operation.□

Interior programs killed

by Joan Gouge and Warren OBriain

After extensive renovations last summer, the doors to the David Thompson University Center in Nelson will close on May 1, 1984.

The sudden swing from expansion to closure is due in part to the six per cent cut in UVic's operating budget. President Howard Petch said if funds for the UVic programs in Nelson were withdrawn, UVic "could make no effort whatsoever to provide funding for DTUC programs out of the general operating funds."

The news of closure came as a shock to the 500 students and 100 faculty of the centre, which is the number one employer for the small town of Nelson. At a general meeting Monday night it was announced that arrangements would be made for students who are in the middle of programs and that severance pay would be given to staff who will be laid off. Student Cathy Archbould said the entire community is both shocked and angry, and plans to develop a strategy to fight the decision, which NDP Universities critic Lorne Nicholson calls "the first step in a cabinet plan to downsize post-secondary education."

"Closure of the Centre comes after extensive renovations to the kitchen, dormitories and classrooms, the best ever community response to programs, public expressions of support to cabinet ministers, and private assurances from universities Minister Pat McGeer just before Christmas that the Centre would continue," said Nicholson. "Clearly, cabinet ministers have no clout. The decisions are being made in Dr. Spector's office," he said.

It's not just David Thompson University Centre which will be affected by the cuts to interior programming.

Petch told a December 7 Senate meeting that UVic "would maintain only the Native teacher training program in Hazelton where we have 22 students who are half way through the program."

"The Interior is being short-changed in post-secondary education. In the Lower Mainland you need to be independently wealthy to attend university," said Nicholson.

It's not yet clear how many students will be affected by the cut. There were 3,012 registrations for off campus credit courses during the 1982/83 winter session. There were 6,566 registrations in professional development courses offered off-campus, mostly connected with courses offered through the Faculty of Education.

Off campus courses are offered throughout the province through Extension Services, both through distance learning techniques and normal classroom.

Courses offered usually require a student to complete some work in the summer at UVic, while taking part-time courses in their own communities.

Courses are offered in many areas, including Social Work, Child Care, Nursing, Public Administration, and Cultural Conservation.□

Notice to All Students

PLEASE NOTE OUR *CHANGED* TEXT-BOOK RETURN POLICY

After the first day of classes, you now have only *five* business days from the date of purchase to return a text for refund or exchange. Books must be unmarked (unless bought used) and you need the *receipt*. If you drop a Spring course, have not used or marked the books, have kept the receipt, and bring your course drop sheet, you may apply for a refund until ***February 7, 1984.***

IMPORTANT: NO RETURNS of Spring and Full Year texts accepted after February 28, 1984. This means purchases five days prior to February 28, 1984 and through to the end of exams are *firm.*

The changes have become necessary to make better use of our textbook inventory. To avoid upset, buy only books that you are certain you need. If there is a change, return books immediately.

GENERAL BOOKS in mint condition may be exchanged or returned for credit vouchers within ten days.

CAMPUS SHOP merchandise (if unopened and unmarked) may still be returned for refund within ten days of purchase. Please note: calculators, bathing suits and sale items are not returnable.

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UVic Progressive Conservative Club presents:

"Wine, Beer and Cheese Party"
Friday, January 13, 1984
8:00 pm to 11:00 pm Cash Bar
SUB Building, Upper Lounge

Come hear your candidates for the up-coming Esquimalt-Saanich MP nomination. Start your New Year off right!

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Lectures over the wire

by Shelah Allen and Kellian Evans Halifax CUP

Next time a professor announces they will be away for a class, don't get excited by the prospect of a day's release.

As students in Diana Carl's Basic Audio-Visual class at Mt. Saint Vincent found out recently, teleconferencing puts a new light on classroom lectures.

Carl was in Texas but at 5:30 p.m. she conducted class as usual even if by an unconventional method. With the assistance of the telephone company a teleconferencing line was set up so that two-way communication was possible. It was as simple as dialing a telephone.

The cost of the experiment was kept to the price of the basic long distance rate because the university owns the microphones and amplifier necessary for the group participation in the call. The total cost is about $46.50.

Students of the class generally expressed positive opinion about the experiment. They said the class kept much more attentive and organized, allowing much clearer understanding, and the type of communication used by participants was more precise and to the point. Little time was lost on the typical classroom "tangents" to topics.

The university community also gained from the experiment. Aside from now knowing that long-distance teleconferencing works well even in fairly large groups, it has been proved suitable for teaching situations.

This opens up whole new areas of education, and several U.S. universities have inquired about the success of the experiment.□

Thefts soak U of A pubs, crackdown starts

by Edmonton CUP

Two student union pubs at the University of Alberta, currently losing $1,000 a month in stolen glassware, have announced a crackdown on thieves.

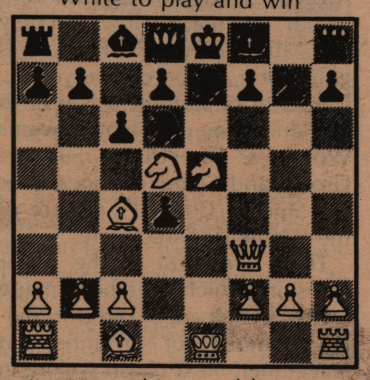
The pubs, Dewey's and Room At The Top, hope to recover some of the $500 a month they each lose by posting notices which read: "Anyone caught removing glassware from these premises will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

RATT manager Don Moore says offenders will be charged for theft under $200. "It's kind of hard on someone to have a criminal record for stealing a glass, but something has to be done because it's getting ridiculous," said Moore.

As if the threat of conviction isn't enough, Moore also says domestic beer, now $1.75 a bottle, will cost more than $2 if the pilfering continues.□

Chess Time

White to play and win



Last week's problem was nicknamed "The Plain Dealer" by chess master Milan Vukcevich. The reason behind the name can be seen by its powerful simplicity. In chess, sometimes the simplest move turns out to be the most effective.

The solution was correctly solved by Graham Puch:
1. Q-R1! "zugzwand" (forced to make a bad move)...KxRN.
2. P-B7 discovered mate. Or 1. KxBN and then the Queen goes back to its original square KR8 and...checkmate!

The winning idea turns out to be the innocent looking waiting move. Congratulations Graham, you can pick up your cinecenta tickets at the *Martlet* office.

Freethink-communicating in the age of big brother

"...Whether he wrote DOWN WITH BIG BROTHER, or whether he refrained from writing it, made no difference. Whether he went on with the diary, or whether he did not go on with it, made no difference. The Thought Police would get him just the same. He had committed...the essential crime that contained all others in itself. Thoughtcrime, they called it..."

George Orwell, 1984

by Amy Melmock

Who is Big Brother? In Orwell's prophetic novel *1984*, Big Brother is a shadowy, all-pervading monster who appears everywhere to remind the populace that "WAR IS PEACE, FREEDOM IS SLAVERY, IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH." Big Brother maintains his stronghold on the masses through control of information. He rewrites history, calculates the use of language, and ultimately dictates the power of thought.

With the arrival of 1984, many of us are breathing cautious sighs of relief. Big Brother has been so diluted by the advertising industry that Ronald Reagan and Ronald McDonald get equal media coverage. We write in private diaries and read subversive literature within the comfort of our own homes. When the *Times-Colonist*, *Globe and Mail*, or *MacLean's* magazine arrive at our doorstep, we line our kitty litter boxes with them, smug in our ability to separate half truths from propaganda: Can we afford this complacency?

In 1984, information is power. The abuse of information is the abuse of power and when individuals accept this form of corruption without question, they compromise their own ability to reason.

"Freedom of information" has become a catch phrase in a world where technology and the global interdependance of individuals are in a struggle for balance. It is easy to forget that information access holds no guarantees. Accurate, fair information is dependant on the individuals right to a free opinion. More importantly, the individual must have the right to communicate opinions to others through a medium which is free from economic, political or legal reprisals.

Such is the dilemma of the modern press. As we become more distanced from it, we advocate our "freedom of expression" for "the right to be informed." If however, we lose our sense of responsibility towards information, truth is victimized.

Even constitutionalized rights regarding journalistic freedom are subject to political expediency. The U.S. government's attempts to prevent its own journalists from entering Grenada remind us that freedom of thought is a tentative priviledge.

Big Brother is the emblem of a society which neglects its freedoms. As students, our responsibility to freedom of the press involves perserverence and involvement.

In March, the *Martlet* will be voting for autonomy. Make it your responsibility to know the issues and become *actively* concerned.□

Art degree - ticket to success?

by Steve Hunt

Somehow coming on the tail end of a recession and smack in the middle of a technological revolution, the question "What is the value of a B.A.?" comes across as some sort of accusation, like defending nuclear weapons, or the Lions' pass defence.

Nevertheless, an informal survey of business, government educators and students indicates there is still a role for an arts education.

Students value the liberal arts, and bosses of the world, despite an admitted fetish for "business-oriented students," hold thinkers in enough reverence to hire one, now and then.

The value of the Bachelor of Arts degree still, thankfully, can't be determined by scrutinizing an income flow chart, or any of those other technical means most arts students are hazy about. ("Income flow charts? You mean like the United Way Thermometer?")

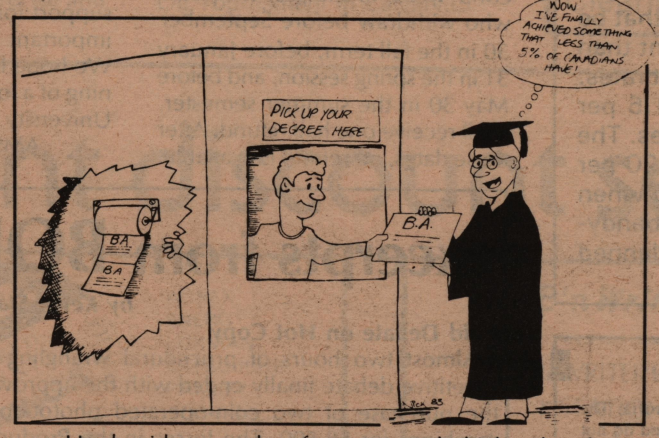
Its value lies in combining marketable talents with a deeper understanding of life in general.

But controversy over the degree's value is affecting university program directions. Liberal arts universities are listening to the jobs versus life-skills arguments, and are trying to meet the concerns somewhere in the middle.

From an economic perspective, an arts degree is definitely not obsolete. A Bell Systems study, conducted among its nearly one million employees, found liberal arts graduates rated a 46 per cent likelihood of rising to management level positions. The study ranked business students at 32 per cent with engineer/science/math students on the bottom at 21 per cent.

Liberal arts grads rated superior in interpersonal communications, innovation and problem solving.

Likewise, Great West Life insurance company, still hires arts students. "We hire a certain number of business-oriented graduates to work in areas such as finance and accounting," said Bill Hook, the company's personnel representative, "but in other areas, such as underwriting and general insurance we hire graduates with all types of university degrees."



Hook said personal performance ranks higher than formal education when it comes to promotions, citing himself as an example — a psychology major who moved up to senior management.

"A B.A. will close some doors," he admits, "but there are jobs out there for arts graduates...you just have to go out and find them."

One place you're not likely to find them is in government. Manitoba's public service commission, the body responsible for hiring bureaucrats, isn't talking to any recent university graduates very much these days, and not at all to arts students.

"In the early seventies, your discipline didn't matter very much, but today the various governments want to see your inventory," said Ken Graham, the man who used to hire students there. "They want students with business-oriented training — MBA's, MPA's, Honours Accelerated Commerce. It's become extremely difficult for liberal arts."

To Graham, the fact is not surprising. "Nobody ever expected to get a job with a liberal arts degree anyways," he said.

Graham advises unemployed arts graduates to "Go back to school and get some business and administrative training."

Jim Fyles, an employment officer at the University of Winnipeg, said employers are not jumping at the chance to hire arts graduates.

"We hardly get any (employers) up here," he said. "In bad times, employers go for the specialized skills first and hardly any arts students. And believe me, these are very bad times."

But Bill Hook said Great West Life hires all its arts students from applications off the street. "We don't recruit arts students on campus...only students with professional training," he said.

The economic value of an arts degree fluctuates. While "idea people" are recruited during growth periods, Fyles said in bad times companies are more concerned with holding their own, and hiring office managers.

While an arts degree may not pay off quickly in terms of a job, many point to its value in training the mind.

Psychology student Heather Weiss is blunt about what her degree is likely to bring in terms of financial gain. "Probably nothing," she said, "but I never expected it to." Rather, she said "I'm learning about life. While commerce is a business apprenticeship...arts are an apprenticeship for society...and everyone has to live in society."

Universities and colleges are being pressured to stress skills training over liberal arts, and the system is beginning to respond. A 1981 employment and immigration department report said the federal government should tailor education funding to "increase the system's flexibility in responding to changing market needs." In other words; Canada needs more engineers and less liberal arts.

Walt Stein, University of Winnipeg's dean of curriculum, recognizes a need for more skills training in an increasingly technological society. He said new skills programs are being introduced, possibly childcare and nursing, but arts courses will be included in the programs.

Universities are responding reluctantly to society's demand for more skills-oriented programs, Stein said.

"When you're holding on to something that precious, you're reluctant to give any of it up."□

editorial

What will the headlines be?

DATELINE: B.C. SEPTEMBER 1983. Tuition is up, student aid is down, and classes are getting more and more crowded (you've heard this part of the story before but there's more to come...)

In the spirit of 1984, UVic is given an early Christmas present — a six per cent cut in operating budget for 1984/85. Along with this news, students hear they will be paying $230 more for full-time studies next year.

SEPTEMBER 1984: Tuition is up, but course selections are down as the university tries to accomodate the six per cent cut in the Operating Budget. But at least overcrowding is not the biggest problem as students drop like flies from lack of cash. (Student aid is in the process of being eliminated and, of course, no one got summer work.)

Students still able to get into university are spending more time with former students, now on welfare.

SEPTEMBER 1985: Tuition is up again, and those students who found work in the summer find it cheaper to travel to Alberta or Quebec for their education.

The entire Sociology department retires early in November 1985 because there are no students left in the department. Meanwhile, science profs are so busy cleaning test tubes and repairing equipment they have no time for research.

SUMMER 1986: The Viking basketball team is holding bakesales and carwashes to fund their road trips to UBC. The Phys-Ed program is running out of steam.

SEPTEMBER 1986: The operating grant is reduced a further six per cent. Students bring blankets into the library to stay warm, as the University saves on the heating bill.

UVic's gardens finally begin to look scruffy because there is no money to replace broken lawnmowers. Provincial Cabinet members open the new engineering building with a flourish two weeks after the Cornett building has been closed because of lack of funds.

BUDGET TIME 1987: A 0.005 per cent increase in operating funds in 1987 does not succeed in "revitalizing" the long dead institution, formerly known as UVic.□

Newspeak wordwatch

Planned Unemployment.

Watch for this one, especially with elections coming up in both the U.S. and Canada in the next few months. What it means is that the international monetary powers that be (i.e. the U.S.) consider inflation rates more important than employment rates: hence, our artificially high interest rates.

Planned Unemployment means there will be 11.5 per cent unemployment from now throughout the nineties. The hardest hit will be the 18-25 age group: of these 20 per cent will be out of work. Keep these figures in mind when the next wave of politicians and bureaucrats start bandying about socio-economic syllogisms this fall. Planned Unemployment: DON'T MISS IT!□

Quote of the Week:
"It was a bright cold day in January and the clock was striking thirteen."

The *Martlet* published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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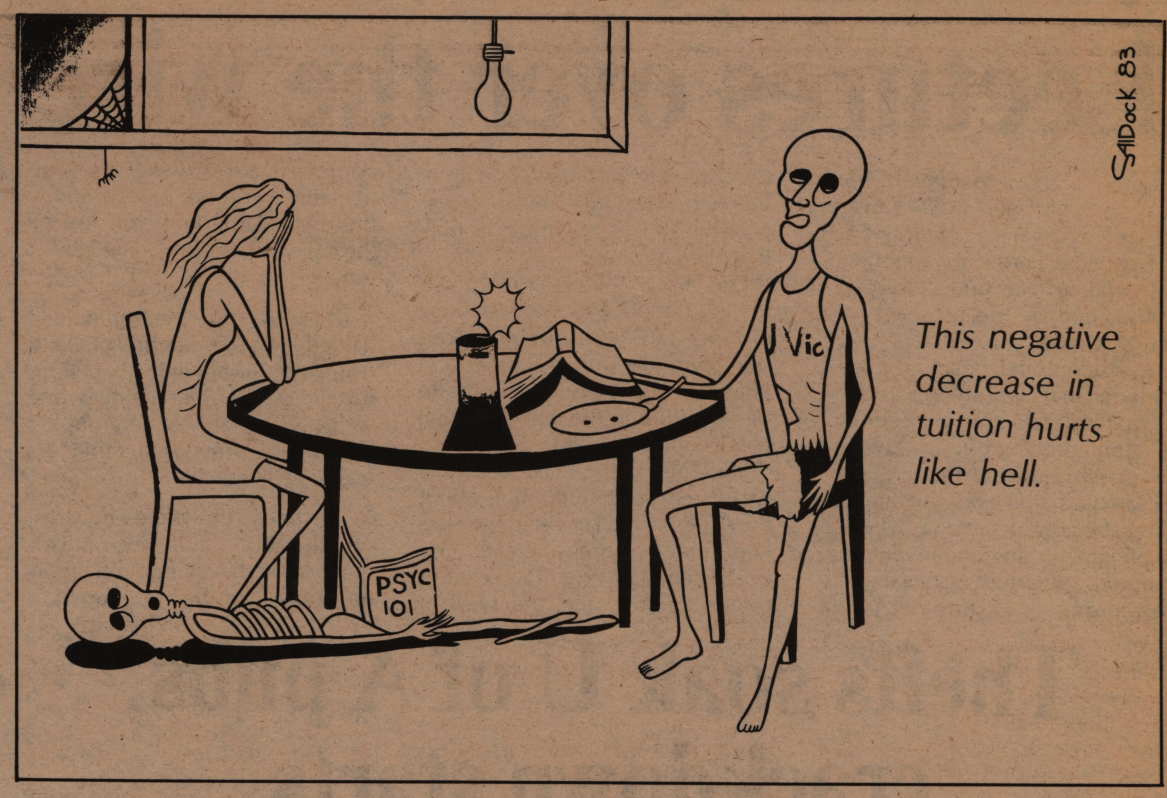

This negative decrease in tuition hurts like hell.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

A director speaks

Editors,

This is the first in a series of Director reports I will present, summarizing AMS Board of Directors activities, and the major decisions that have been made.

During the strike, the Board passed a motion leaving the SUB building open. This action was taken to respect the rights of both those employees and students who wished to honour Solidarity-related picket lines, and those who did not (10 in favour, 4 opposed).

A new schedule of fees for AMS members has now been established. Fees will be assessed on a trimester system. The cost to those enrolled in 4.5 units or greater of course work per semester is now $34.50; fee assessment will be according to the number of registered units at the end of second week of classes; members who withdraw before September 30 in the fall term, before January 31 in the spring session, and before May 30 in the summer semester, shall receive one half refund. After these dates, no refund is available. For students taking less than 4.5 units, one half of the full membership fee will be charged.

The BOD ratified *The Emily* as an official AMS publication at the December 5th meeting. Approval was almost unanimous, with 11 in favour, no votes against, and only two abstentions. Ratification is good for a period of one year.

A letter of support was sent to the University of Saskatchewan's Women's Directorate Support Group, and a letter of concern for the Student Council's closure of the Women's Directorate.

These are most of the major decisions which have been made by the AMS Board of Directors during the months of November and December. Next report will be in February. Thank you,

Len Molden
AMS Director

Support for PIRG

Editors,

We would like to express our support for the BCPIRG. They do important and needful research. We hope last year was the beginning of a long association with the University of Victoria.

AMS Solidarity Committee

Restraining good sense

Editors,

What is restraint? It is the restraining of those who have nothing by those who have plenty and *want* all. What is a banana republic? It is a nation which can only market one major product and that product is never secure or stable.

British Columbia has become an ideological banana republic which depends on a product called 'Social Credit Restraint' (more honestly known as 'opportunism'). The opportunity was an arms race—induced recession. Those who have profited directly or indirectly by the arms race, are now profiting by a recession *they* created.

You see Virginia, there really is a trickle down effect as long as you're already wealthy. Restraint divides society into rich and poor, master and slave. The Socred policies have polarized us—only government spending can heal the wounds. We have suffered not an economic setback, but a moral one. We have committed ourselves to the restraint of good sense.

Sue Stroud

excerpts from BOD

by Kevin Stanley

Cold Debate on Hot Copy

Almost two hours of procedural wrangling and repetitive debate finally ended with the approval of the purchase of two coin-operated photocopying machines for $8,500. The losses in the Production Shop due to over-working machines, unreasonable demand and extraordinary maintenance costs warranted a solution that was speedy and practical, but that didn't stop directors from arguing about it for the last two months.

- Director John Jackson felt the matter should be referred to the SUB Management Committee, for a report in two weeks.
- Directors Janet Anderson and Marc Towhey suggested only students be allowed to use the service as it is now, because non-students are creating the high demand.
- VP Finance Cathie Labelle insisted the Finance Committee had discussed and investigated the matter carefully and had decided buying the two machines was the best solution for saving money and student convenience. She also said delaying the matter would cause more losses.

Most of the directors had something to say, and did several times. It was passed by a close vote.

New Abortion Group

After some discussion, the BOD approved the constitution of the new Students Concerned About Abortion group. The Directors all agreed any group on either side of the issue must be allowed funding.

Executive Reports

VP Finance, Cathie Labelle

- VP Finance budget close to predictions despite unexpected expenses in the printing of the Student Directory and the Robert's Rules handbook.
- VP Services and VP Programs were a little over-budget, as was the Ombudsperson's office. AMS General Manager Dave Clode added that the Production Shop lost a lot of money last term and that the Cinecenta was lagging, but will hopefully make up its losses by increasing ticket prices. The pub and other facilities are doing well over all.

VP Services, Dan Marshall

- the Clubs Council has approved several constitutions and budget allocations, to be approved by the BOD.
- an arts supplies cupboard has been created for the use of clubs and course unions. Contact Dan Marshall for information.
- met with Ian Campbell, Director of Campus Planning and Development to finalize plans for new BOD offices.

BOD Moves...

The Course Union Council, the Residence Councils and the Clubs Council had their budget allocations approved. The revised Education Students Association constitution was approved.

Photojournalist speaks at Uvic

by Maeve Lydon

He was imprisoned for two years in the U.S. for burning 50,000 draft cards during the Vietnam War. He was present at the 1980 funeral for Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador when government troops opened fire on the crowd.

Jim Harney was born in Boston, Massachusetts, had a conservative upbringing and was ordained a Catholic priest in 1968. Soon after he became involved in the civil disobedience movement protesting the Vietnam War with two well known American priests, the Berrigan brothers.

Harney is in B.C. for the first time this January on a speaking tour sponsored by Ten Days, a Canadian inter-church committee for world development. This year Ten Days will focus on educating Canadians about Central America and pressuring the Canadian government to consider the human rights records and popular movements of Central American countries in its foreign policy.

Harney will appear at three Victoria meetings; the first at UVic Friday, January 13 at 12:30 in Cle A301, which is sponsored by the UVic World Concerns Coalition. On Saturday he will attend the Ten Days public workshop on education and action skills for Central America at St. Aidan's church hall, 1691 Broadmead from 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Harney will be guest speaker at the Central American Support Committee meeting, 7:30 Monday at the Unitarian church.

Harney has been working as a free-lance photo-journalist for the past ten years. He will be showing slides he shot inside El Salvador between 1979 and his lattest trip in September, 1983 at all his presentations.□

Zaire dangerous for students

by Michael Wynne
Edmonton CUP

You thought Canadian universities were dangerous places?

Universities in other countries make ours look like wombs of pedantic security.

Hear about Zaire, for example, as did Edmonton members of Amnesty International at a recent meeting.

An African student studying at the University of Alberta, who doesn't want his name printed, spoke about the decline in the general quality and safety of life since President L. Mobutu overthrew the government in 1965.

By 1969, the government he built included professors, but it had lost its charm.

"Most intellectuals had fled or been bribed but students were still talking," the speaker recalled.

"They petitioned the president over living conditions at the Catholic university. So troops came to the campus, and hundreds of students were wounded or killed. The student organizers were drafted into the army."

In 1971, students remembered these deaths by burying coffins. Troops returned. There were more deaths, and 2,500 students were drafted.

The government emptied the university and brought in new students, but discontent continued.

The government fused Zaire's three universities and made politicians the academic authorities.

In 1979, students walked to the presidential palace in protest. Needless to say, no word of the subsequent arrests graded the state-run newspapers.

In December 1981, students again petitioned for better living conditions; 97 were drafted. Amnesty International worked to free them.

Asked whether he worried about his words getting back to Zaire where his family is, the student said his family was too unimportant for the government to harass. He said he told no other African student he was going to the University of Alberta.

Here there is less danger than in Eastern Canada, where there are many Zairian students, some squealing on their compatriots.

"As an intellectual, it would be easy for me to be corrupted. I could write papers over the regime, get a good job, drive a car; but what about my brothers?"□

Vet college worries profs

A nine year battle to get a veterinary college at the University of Prince Edward Island is finally over but some profs have reservations about the decision.

Construction on the $36.5 million addition to the UPEI campus is expected to begin before 1984 despite objections from faculty such as political science chair Gary Webster.

"The veterinary college is not primarily an education project, it is a development scheme," says Webster.

Webster says the college has been promoted by politicians, business people and some farmers but not a significant extent by academics.

He says dissenting views on the college haven't been made public because of internal pressure to keep quiet.

The last meeting to openly discuss the implications of the college was at the UPEI senate in 1976, when a vote in favor of the principle of establishing the school narrowly passed.

Webster is concerned the school's high operating costs will be at the expense of the liberal arts and science programs at the university.

"In terms of paying for this, it's my guess that the province is going to find itself in big trouble," he says.

Webster says the university administration must be careful or the veterinary college could "bankrupt the entire post secondary education system on PEI."

Although PEI's cattle herds are cited as one of the main reasons for locating the college in the province, Webster says commercial herds on the island are on the way out.

The planned Canada Packers closure in Charlottetown and the high cost of shipping, together with a weak dairy industry, means Island cattle farmers are finding it increasingly harder to recover their costs of production.

Webster warns a few years down the line the new veterinary college could find itself with hardly any herds to service.

The Atlantic regional Veterinary College at UPEI will be the third veterinary college in Canada when it opens its doors for the first class in 1986.□

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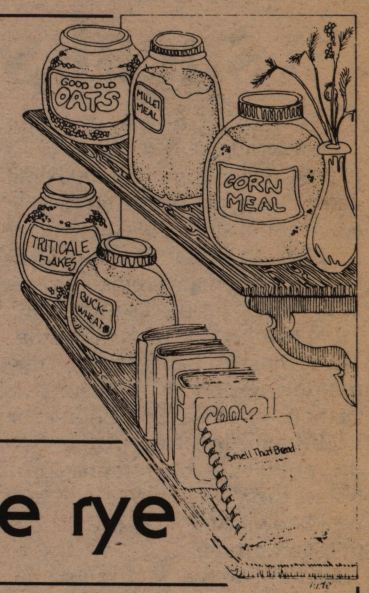
Smell That Bread
In Search of the Ultimate Loaf
By D'Oyly (Rocky) Rochfort
Published by Polestar Press

Rolling in the rye



by Ross Meek

Reviewing *Smell That Bread* seemed like a good chance to mess up the kitchen, and brighten up the holidays with a small culinary disaster. To my surprise it didn't work. D'Oyly Rochfort's book guided the all-thumbs Christmas cook around the kitchen like an expert.

This book is for cooks of all levels, but it is especially informative for the beginner. I have never baked anything (except those cake mixes that do everything, including stir themselves). If *I* can do it anyone can...And I did, I made bread!

January 5, 1984, a day I'll not soon forget. I got up, poured my coffee and started Chapter One. The first heading was *Rolls, Too.* What? Is Rochfort already starting on the tough stuff?

Next he told me to give away my forth coming creation. But why alienate friends? Maybe he meant enemies. And when was I going to get my fingers messy?

Not yet. Rochfort still wanted to tell me his *Seven Aims* and *Two Themes*. This sounded just too much like school. But they weren't bad, he just wanted to persuade me that making bread is quick, tasty, healthy, and fun. He wanted to introduce me to Victoria Bread, Houndstooth No Roll Rolls and the like, describe the Overnight Method, and save me from near-disaster. I figured that last would be the one for me.

The themes were simple. "Speed and Flavor," you couldn't have both.

A little confused, and itching to make a mess, I flipped to Chapter Two and started my first batch of rolls.

No standard recipes. Instead there is a list of ingredients and over seven pages of instruction, with folksy pictures of me making a mess.

Why didn't he name it "a Novel About Bread?" Actually I was glad to see so much support. Maybe he did really care about me and my buns. No bun intended.

The text is clearly and thoughtfully written, with humor thrown in for flavor. Rochfort took me carefully through preparing the yeast (the tricky part), measuring ingredients, mixing the dough, kneading, the first raising, shaping the rolls, the second raising, baking, cooling, and even clean up (I didn't get to make a mess after all). He held my hand all the way. I couldn't go wrong if I tried.

The result—fresh, hot buns, crusty outside, fluffy inside. It gave me a remarkable degree of confidence.

Pumped up with my success I skipped basic white and started my own search for the "Ultimate Loaf". I read about "grains and friends", "good old oats", triticale flakes, cornmeal, millet meal, oil, molasses, and the list goes on. This was interesting and informative, but I wanted to be rolling in the dough.

As he flawlessly directed me, I made 'porridge' from my whole grains, I kneaded (a good way to get your frustrations out), and so on until I was smelling that sumptious aroma flooding the kitchen.

There was only one thing left to do. No sooner had the timer gone off than I had jumped out my two beauties and was savagely hacking at the steaming hot bread, slapping on butter and inhaling piece after piece.

Delicious!

Baking bread is a great hobby for any student. What would be better than to have hot bread during a hard night of mid-term study? Although bread usually takes over three hours to bake, you only have to spend half an hour in the kitchen. Just get it going and hit the books. Take a break just when it kneads you. Go into the kitchen and 'punch it down'. Then return later to a wicked wheatloaf. A great reward for studying.

Bread is easy to make, good for you and tastes great. And D'Oyly Rochfort makes it fun and successful.

Smell That Bread—In Search of The Ultimate Loaf is available in the UVic bookstore. Rocky Rochfort is a 1982 UVic Creative Writing grad.

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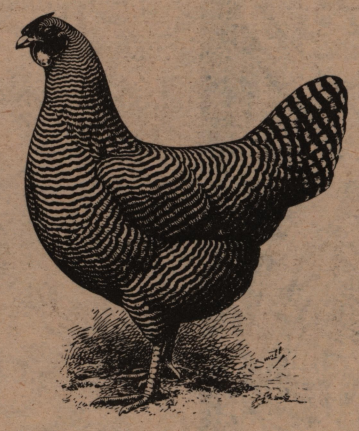
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Tour no force

by Barry K. Mullen

A tour de force is defined as anything accomplished with great skill. Unfortunately, 38 Special chose this as the title of their latest album for A & M.

Their style is Top 40 AM radio schlock typified by witless lyrics and pedestrian backing. The only bright ray of light here is the song "One Time For Old Times" which, if anything, helps one forget 1982's noisy "Caught Up In You."

In the bulk of the album is filled with lyrics like those found in the one single from the album: "If I'd Been The One":

When I hear your name/
Feels so cold deep inside/
Still it's hard to explain/
What your love meant to me."

In short, the album's title and the superb cover photography by Steve Prezant promised much more than this group delivered.□

S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Theatresports

Three minutes to die

by Susan Bouck

It was a showdown at the Open Space Gallery, one Saturday night before Christmas. The Eh Team was leading the Bathroom Pact by 10 points and it was the Pact's turn to challenge.

They summoned the Eh Team to a show of slow motion, the Eh Team accepted and proceeded to commentate on the greatest sports event of all time: a leap from a three hundred foot platform onto a cornflake.

That wasn't the only superhuman feat performed at the Open Space Gallery on Fort Street. It was Theatresports night and eight talented people were working for and against one another to "be more than you can be."

"Can we have an occupation, please"

"A baker," someone from the audience shouted.

"And a physical disability."

"No arm," another said.

"And a proverb."

"A wink is as good as a nudge to a blind horse." What?

Two members of the Eh Team proceeded to complete the improvisation while a third, unknowing teammate attempted to play along with the scene and guess the themes the audience had suggested. Despite the armless baker's successive winks and nudges to his fellow actor, the "blind horse," the third teammate was unable to guess the proverb. It was the Bathroom Pact's turn on stage.

With the use of props, quick minds and loose tongues, the teams improvised everything from an Anonymous Young Socred support group to a blues ballet of boy-meets-girl, boy-falls-in-love-with-girl's-mother mime.

The teams were judged and rated out of five by three assistants. Members of the audience supplied ideas and themes. Each performance was no longer than three minutes. If the actors began to run out of words or the scene turned monotonous, a hat was tossed onto the stage and the audience proceeded to yell "die" as the team frantically attempted to end the scene within 30 seconds.

Theatresports, in its third sporadic season, is relatively new to Victoria. Most North American cities have established the zany tradition.

Workshops for those who think they might participate are held every Sunday in the Phoenix building at UVic. Others who prefer to participate indirectly come as members of the audience.□

Kingdom of Sweets sours

by Doug Galbraith

The Nutcracker, performed by the Victoria Symphony and the American Festival Ballet, was a greatly welcomed and traditional Christmas-time treat.

The Ballet company, established in 1972, is based in Idaho. Its artistic director, Steven Wistrich, was formerly with the world-renowned Stutgart Ballet.

Technically, the ballet was fabulous. The lighting was superb as were the costumes and settings. Unfortunately, the actual dancing was static and amateurish at times. It was like a rehearsal without the breaks. Some of dancers seemed to be learning during their performance.

Choreographical beauty was not entirely absent. There are moments of ballet magic during the second act, the Kingdom of Sweets, when the heroine and the audience are entertained by Spanish, Chinese, Arabian, and Russian dances.

Supplied by Victoria dance studios, the many children required for the parts of mice, soldiers, lambs, Chinese children, and bonbons were delightfully silly.

Indeed, the best part of the *Nutcracker* was the Victoria Symphony under the direction of Paul Freeman. They played the ballet music by Tchaikovski excellently. The sound of the orchestra could best be described as rich and luxurious and indeed it may have been the orchestra's quality that kept the whole performance from being third-rate.□

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WHEN	1 January to 30 June 1985.
WHAT'S INVOLVED	Working with Members of the Legislature and in a government ministry.
STIPEND	$950 per month.
APPLICATION DEADLINE	15 February 1984.
HOW TO APPLY	Programme literature and application forms are available from the eligible departments at UBC, SFU or UVic or from: Dr. R.K. Carty, Department of Political Science, UBC Dr. Patrick Smith, Department of Political Science, SFU Dr. Norman Ruff, Department of Political Science, UVic Elaine Dunbar, Office of the Speaker, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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CAMPUS SHOP

Ski Comox Valley Guide

Cross-country fever

by Cheryl Howrigan

I've heard you can hear the snow-flakes fall on the cross-country trails of the Cariboo. On a moon stilled night I could watch the elk grazing...far in the hills the coyotes howl.

I live in the city. I'd love to hear the snowflakes fall but I've never even seen a pair of Nordic skis and as for training...

"No sweat," the pros say, "no skill is necessary. We have people out on their first day completing 10 km runs. After a hot tub and a home-cooked meal they're ready for another day."

10 kilometres? I squirm. On a pair of six foot floppy skis that only attach at the toes, and have no edges for turning?

"Of course," the expert continues, "while some people will ski all day, everyday, others will choose to hit the toboggan runs, try out snowshoes, or hop up on a cutter and let the horses do the work! Most resorts offer a variety of alternatives."

Cross-country, or Nordic skiing has become the fastest growing winter sport in B.C. Consequently, most of the Alpine hills now have cross-country trails, old hunting lodges have been revamped, and many summertime resorts, such as the Cariboo, the Okanagan, and the provincial parks, have opened up vast regions of the province for the winter enthusiast.

Whistler, Balckcomb, Hemlock Valley and Manning Park are within a maximum three hour drive from Vancouver. Or head north on the No. 1 Highway, to the scenic Cariboo hills, home of the annual Cariboo Ski Marathon.

Surrounded by rolling timber hills, and countless hidden lakes, the cross-country trails are literally endless. Situated on prime Crown land, the paths cover hundreds of kilometres; in fact you can ski from 70 Mile House right up to 108 Mile House.

The area is known for its family-run operations. These "guest ranches" provide you with winterized cabins of varying comfort, ski rentals, instruction, use of the trails, a central fireplace and three hot, home-cooked meals, all for between $35—$45 per day. Rentals run between $7—$11 per day. There are always reduced rates for children. The Flying U Guest Ranch at 70 Mile House, and the Circle H Mountain Lodge, near Clinton, and Postill Lake Lodge, near Kamloops, are popular for this kind of hide-away holiday.

Some of the lodges will provide video movies, live dances and endless festivities during the Christmas season.

For those who desire spartan environment, Green Lake Lodge, at 70 Mile House, and Sheridan Lake Resort, off the road from 93 Mile House, offer a range of cabins. They range from rustic to fully modern. Rustic means water is no more than a couple hundred of meters from the main lodge. A fully modern cabin is equipped with fridge, stove and cooking utensils. Cabins run for $22—$42.

At 100 Mile House a recreation complex and a hotel/motel unit offer several means of physical workout and relaxation. The trails begin at the door of the Red Coach Inn, or, their four-wheel drive will guide you in to more sheltered areas. At 108 Ranch, the 65 km of trail includes 30 km of racing trail, designed for all level of skier. The 62 room unit includes a professional waxing room and a laundromat.

Or, for a taste of the true Cariboo, nothing breaks in a newcomer like working on a ranch will. Lacking cattle-branding friends? Bring the family out to the T.H. Guest House at Hanceville, 80 km west of Williams Lake. The ranch was built in 1878, the first in the Chilcotin Valley. It comes complete with an antique cutter, jingle bells and all! And, yes indeed, you do feed the pigs.

For the wilderness buff, Wells Gray Park, near Clearwater, now has 56 km of marked trail. Relatively unexposed, waterfalls and wildlife still run in abundance and the original homestead still stands. Helmecken Falls Lodge, once a hunting retreat, now offers comprehensive ski packages, including guided skiing. Transportation from the Kamloops airport can be arranged.

Kokanee Glacier Park, in the West Kootneys, is another spectacular wilderness haven. The Lemon Creek Lodge has room for 25 guests. Excellent gourmet cuisine, live music (bring your instruments), videos, and hot tubs contribute to an unforgettable holiday.

The major Alpine hills of B.C.'s Interior—Big White at Kamloops, Tod at Vernon, Silver Star, at Kelowna and Apex at Penticton—all have added Nordic skiing to their menu.

Le Jeune Resort, near Kamloops, is an example of a PWA Destination holiday. Serious skiers will appreciate the professionalism of Le Jeune. One of the instructors is a national ski team member and the National Masters and Junior Championships are hosted annually.

Only 1.5 km away, the 6500 metre elevation and the interminable sunshine are shared by the Walloper Laker Resort. Owner Rob Hiensch calls it "...a family trail. Along the 100 km of trail you may see moose, coyotes, bobcats, cougars and beaver dams. And you're only half an hour from Kamloops. Like many resorts, there

continued on page 12

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How to Get There

Pacific Coach Lines operates a five-times a day service to the Comox Valley from Victoria. Pacific Coach Lines departures from Victoria begin at 5:15 a.m. daily except weekends and holidays at 6:20 a.m.

Conmac Bus Lines of Victoria operates both day ski trips to the Comox Valley and special "Weekenders". Conmac Buses leave Victoria's Tallyho Travelodge on Burnside, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30 a.m. The bus stops in Duncan and Nanaimo on its way to the Comox Valley. The buses commence the return trip from Mount Washington at 4 p.m.

Conmac "Weekenders" leave Victoria Saturday morning and return Sunday night, and their special rate of $52.50 includes both transportation and accommodation.

In addition to the "Weekender" Conmac offers other excursions including two nights accommodation and three days skiing or three nights accommodation and four days skiing.

Finally VIA Rail operates daily return service from Victoria to the Comox Valley. Morning departures from Esquimalt arrive in the heart of Courtenay in the early afternoon.

For skiers looking for quick, easy and trouble-free transportation up either Mount Washington or Forbidden Plateau, Hi Lo Transportation provides daily round trip service.

Hi Lo's fleet of four buses picks up skiers between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. from seven locations in Courtenay including Driftwood Mall, Economy Inn, River Heights Motel, Collingwood Inn, the Westerly Hotel, the Arbutus Travelodge, the Pacific Coach lines depot and the Washington Inn.

Hi Lo buses visit both Forbidden Plateau and Mount Washington and return each afternoon at 4 p.m. or later if the mountains extend the day's skiing.

Fares are $9 return for adults and $6 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from the Hi Lo driver and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Budget Rent A Car and Tilden both maintain automobile rental agencies in the Comox Valley.

Budget's rates begin at $24.95 a day plus 12 cents a km for sub-compacts. Tilden's rate is $26.95 a day for sub-compact plus 12 cents a km.

Both companies offer special weekend rates. Budget charges $8.95 a day for a Friday evening to a Monday rental of a sub-compact plus 12 cents a km. Tilden charges a flat $39.95 plus 12 cents a km for its weekend rental, one which runs from noon Friday to Monday morning. The Tilden weekend rate applies to cars of all sizes.

Skiers bringing their own cars and attempting to drive up either Mount Washington or Forbidden Plateau are advised to carry chains. Although access roads to both ski areas are plowed regularly, heavy snow falls and rapidly changing weather conditions dictate that skiers equip their cars for safe and dependable negotiation of mountain roads. Any Comox Valley garage can assist motorists in installing chains.

Valley Hotels

ARBUTUS TRAVELODGE HOTEL—Toll Free 112-800-268-3330. (275-8th Street, Courtenay. Tel. 334-3121)

Room features: color cable TV; 24-hour Satellite Movie and Sports in all rooms; free telephones.

Services: Ample parking; sauna facilities.

Entertainment: Coronet Dining Room (reservations advisable)—Prime Rib a speciality; Coffee Shop (open 7 a.m.); Pub featuring 10 ft. Satellite screen, weekend entertainment.

Ski features: A—Bed and Breakfast—2 persons for 1 night, including breakfast—$19.95 per person, based on double occupance; or B—2 Persons for 3 Nights—includes complimentary Prime Rib dinner—$59.85 per person, based on double occupancy.

Return bus service to slopes. Lift tickets available at front desk.

COLLINGWOOD INN—(1675 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. Tel. 338-1464)

Room Features: Color Cable TV; All rooms (except four) have kitchenettes; 10 Loft units with sleeping accommodation for 8; Free coffee and tea in rooms.

Services: Coin Laundry.

Entertainment: Bridgehouse Restaurant; Inn Lounge (live entertainment on weekends).

Ski Features: 3 Nights accommodation (during week) includes 1 dinner—$60.00 per couple; 2 Night weekender includes 1 dinner and 1 breakfast—$47.50 per person; Return bus service to slopes; Lift tickets and pack lunches available.

COURTENAY HOTEL (498 Island Highway, Courtenay. Tel. 334-4401)

Room Features: Accomodation as low as $12.00 per night).

Entertainment: Pewter Room Restaurant; Garden of Eden Lounge—featuring Jazz Music Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings—Monday night Irish night; Tavern featuring live entertainment.

Ski Features: Return bus service to slopes; Lift tickets available.

ECONOMY INNS (2605 Island Highway, Courtenay. Tel 334-4491)

Room Features: 25 with color TV rest with black and white...no private telephones.

Services: Indoor swimming pool and sauna; Bino's restaurant next door.

Ski Package: Over three nights stay—$20.00 per night (single); $25 night (double).

SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL (1190 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. Tel. 334-4491)

Room Features: Color TV—Private Telephones—6 rooms with kitchenettes.

Services: Indoor pool and sauna.

MT. WASHINGTON—condominium units on the mountain. Toll free number 112-800-232-9285.

Room Features: All units are self-contained with kitchens; separate bedrooms; some saunas; two and three bedroom units available.

Services: Dining in nearby lodge; lounge and entertainment in lounge; ski shop for retail sales, rentals and ticket sales also at lodge.

Ski Features: Packages are for six days and five nights; two meals and tickets can be included; an option lesson package is also available.

WASHINGTON INN (1001 Ryan Road, Courtenay. Tel. 338-5441)

Room Features: Color Cable TV; Private telephones; Accomodation as low as $12.50 per person based on double occupancy.

Services: Indoor swimming pool—Sauna—whirlpool; Landscaped gardens.

Ski Features: Return bus service to slopes; Lift tickets available; Special nights in Pub throughout ski season; Ski sales, rentals and repairs on premises.

WESTERLY HOTEL (1590 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. Tel. 338-7741)

Room Prices and Features: Reduced rates for winter season; prices average $44.50 single—$49.50 double—each additional person $5.00.

Services: Indoor swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi—outdoor tennis court; Location Sports Ski Shop and Rentals; Hair Salon.

Ski Features: Lift tickets; Return Bus Service to slopes $9.00 adults—$7.00 children.

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JOIN OUR FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS STAFF FOR SKI FUN '82-'83 ON FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
Don't Forget:WINTER CARNIVAL First Week in February

For Up to Date SKI CONDITIONS: Call 338-1919

For Full Information Write:
FORBIDDEN PLATEAU LIFTS
2050 Cliffe Avenue , Courtenay, B.C.

Washington Inn

1001 RYAN ROAD, COURTENAY, B.C V9N 3R6

SKI SPECIAL

$12.50

per night
based on double occupancy

FULL SKI RENTALS & REPAIRS AVAILABLE IN OUR ON-PREMISES SKI SHOP.

BUS SERVICE TO MT. WASHINGTON & FORBIDDEN PLATEAU AT YOUR DOOR STEP.

For reservations call:
(604) 338-5441

apres ski

Don't let the fun and excitement of the day end on the slopes—join your friends and enjoy the warm hospitality the Valley has to offer. The area has an excellent variety of dining establishments to accomodate all tastes from fast foods to quiet dinners.

But if you want to jazz up the night, most hotels have live entertainment in the Pub or Lounges. Looking for the Valley's best Cabaret? Then head for the Loft, a night spot attracting top rock bands from the Island and Mainland. Located in Comox on Anderton Rd. Turn left just after the Leeward Neighbourhood Pub, another spot to relax and enjoy a fine atmosphere.

Dining

BINO'S RESTAURANT — 2001 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. Open 24 hours, 7 days a week. Ski Specials: Return bus service to slopes; Menu specials, changing daily — $1.95-$4.95, dinner $5.95.

BROWNIES FRIED CHICKEN — 1743 Comox Ave., Comox. Ski Specials: 10 per cent discount on luncheon and dinner (minimum charge) for those who display DAILY ski passes.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN — 860 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. 338-5242; Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

DAIRY QUEEN RESTAURANT — 1050 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. 334-4498; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. Ski Specials: Double Brazier burger at half price when ski ticket presented.

MR. MIKE'S RESTAURANT — 597 Cliffe Ave. 334-3224; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sundays and holidays 12 noon to 9 p.m. Features: Burgers, steaks, seafood, salad bar, weekly specials.

THE OLD HOUSE — 100-17th St. Open 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Downstairs open 11 a.m. Monday to Saturday. Reservations: Upstairs. Downstairs the robust pub atmosphere warms skiers.

WHISTLE STOP PUB — 2355 Manfield Drive, Courtenay. 334-4500. Hours: Pub — 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. (weekdays) — 11 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Kitchen — 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Features: Delicious pub grub including steak sandwiches, fish and chips, roast beef au jus, seafood platter, soups and chowders. Twenty per cent discount on lunches and dinners for skiers who present day tickets.

LEEWARD NEIGHBORHOOD PUB — 649 Anderton Road, Comox. 339-5400; Pub: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Kitchen: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Features: Nautical decor, large fireplace. Large lunch and dinner menu, including local seafood, hot sandwiches, soups and chowders.

WESTERLY HOTEL — 1590 Cliffe Ave., 338-7741. Tradewinds Dining Room and Coffee Shop — open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. — specializing in Prime Rib and local seafood. Pub grub available in the Spinnaker Pub.

WASHINGTON INN — 1001 Ryan Road, Courtenay. 338-5441. Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Features: Country Kitchen and Coffee Shop — providing lunch and dinner, specials changing daily. George Pub — pub grub.

ARBUTUS TRAVELODGE — Open 5:30 p.m. 7 nights a week. Specialty—steaks, prime rib, seafood.

COURTENAY HOTEL — Pewter Room—open everyday for lunch and dinner. International cuisine. Coffee Shop open 9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.. Prices range from $2.00—$5.00.

Night Life

WESTERLY HOTEL — 1590 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay. 338-7741. Featuring: Spinnaker Pub — dance to a live band nightly. Dart boards. 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. Windjammer Lounge — also live entertainment nightly. Opening Soon: New BBQ pit Dining Room featuring dining and dancing nightly.

WHISTLE STOP NEIGHBORHOOD PUB — 2355 Mansfield Drive, Courtenay. 334-4500. 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. (weekdays) — 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday to Saturday. Featuring: Occasional live entertainment featuring local acts. Dart boards and pool table. Seven foot TV screen with Satellite dish for sports specials, ski movies.

WASHINGTON INN — 1001 Ryan Road, Courtenay. 338-5441. Featuring: George Pub — live entertainment on weekends — two bands. Dart boards and pool table. 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE OLD HOUSE — 100-17th St. Tel 338-5406; Hours: 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Featuring: live music. A variety of singers and guitarists — both local artists and travelling musicians.

THE LOFT — Monday is Guy's Night Out, Tuesday is Comedy Night, Wednesday is Movie Night on a 15-foot giant screen and all week long rock and roll with some of the Northwest's premier bands. Doors open at 8 p.m.

ARBUTUS TRAVELODGE — Featuring in the Lounge Special Coffees such as Whiskey Jack Retirement and Tasty Munchies such as deep fried perogies with sour cream for only $2.50 or Capuccino Classics such as Southern Peach (Southern Comfort Brandy, Peach Brandy) for $3.95 or Special Hot Chocolate for only $3.95.

COURTENAY HOTEL — The Real Live Jazz Band now performs four nights of the week Wednesday to Saturday. Irish Night with the traditional old countrey sounds of Peter Gilmore and Conor Byrne is now on Tuesday from 8:30 to 12:00. A new feature at the Courtenay House is Trivia Contest Night Monday at 8:00 in the lounge.

Ski Lessons

Forbidden Plateau's ski school is the oldest established school on Vancouver Island. Since the school opened in 1947 many Forbidden graduates have gone on to become top-flight competitive skiers, ski area operators, ski shop owners and managers while others merely enjoy the many pleasures of skiing.

"We offer a variety of programs from beginning to expert and pre-school to senior citizen," says Forbidden Plateau director Herb Bradley.

"There is little reason that a first time skier will not be able to negotiate with safety the green ski runs after a few lessons, and shortly thereafter be skiing the whole mountain."

Rentals

SKI TAK HUT — open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (in ski season 7 a.m.-6 p.m.); Location: 270 Simms, Courtenay. 334-2537; 75 pairs Alpine skis and 50 Nordic; Dynastar, Olin Mark (Alpine); Trak (Nordic); 75 pairs Alpine boots and 50 Nordic. Full package $12.

MT. WASHINGTON — Open at 8:30 a.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. on weekends. Location: On the mountain in the basement of the day lodge; 1,500 pairs of boots; Head, Dynastar and Rossignol skis; Trapper, Nordica and Garmont boots, and Salomon bindings; Full package $12, for under 12 it's $9; Multi-day rates available.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU — open in early mornings in building adjacent to day lodge. Sufficient quantities of skis, boots, poles at reasonable prices.

WASHINGTON INN — Downhill rentals at $12/day (skis, boots, poles). High performance and demos also available. Cross country rentals at $8.00/day. Phone 338-8844.

JEUNE BROS. & PEETZ — 570 Johnson St. Victoria, 386-8778
•Experts in downhill skiing •Rentals •Sales •Service •Nordica •Olin •K2 •Dynastar •Salomon •Look •Sierra Design •Jansport •Black Ice Ski Fashion by: Pioneer •Sun Ice •Obermeyer •Topher •Schneider •Sport Caster and others
Rentals —
Ski rentals range from $10 a day to $35 a week. Boots range from $5 to $25 a week. Poles range from $5 to $15 a week. Packages range from $15 to $55 per week. Weekend, three days, midweek prices also available.

WinterSports

SKI MOUNT WASHINGTON

A DAY TRIPS $21.95

B WEEKENDER $52.50

CONMAC TOURS INC.

2280 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-3331

THE SKIING SPECIALISTS

Retail
Olin Skis, Nordica & Salomon Boots, Salomon Bindings
For Reservations Phone 334-2537
(Visa, Master Charge)

Rentals
CLOTHING — Kitex Schneider, Jardi
SKIS — Olin. Elan, Dynaster
BOOTS — Salomon, Nordica, Koflack

Repairs
Finest Equipped Repair Shop on Vancouver Island. Our work is guaranteed.
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Ski tak hut

270 SIMMS ALLEY · COURTENAY · 334-2537
LOCATED IN THE ALLEY BETWEEN 5th & 6th STREETS

PRESENT THIS AD FOR
10% DISCOUNT

Kingfisher Inn

located 35 min. from Mt. Washinton Ski Slope Ski Packages available.

For reservations/information.

CALL COLLECT
338-5456

Watch the *Martlet* weekly for Ski Report and January 26 for next ski supplements.

SALE SALE
SÄX
shoe shoppe
1324 Douglas, Victoria 386-4443
"PRESENTS"
the sale of the season
LADIES SHOES STARTING AT
$9.99
LADIES BOOTS STARTING AT
$49.99
All merchandise reduced to prices students can afford
SALE SALE

Ski Report

Wednesday, January 11

Mt. Washington

-2° C no new snow, 197 cm alpine base, sunny and clear with powder conditions. Roads are in good condition but carry chains.

Forbidden Plateau

Closed

Whistler

Cloudy, -4° C, no new snow with a 126 cm base, hours open 9 - 3:30

Cross-country

continued from page 9

is a choice between winterized cabins and a deluxe lakehouse.

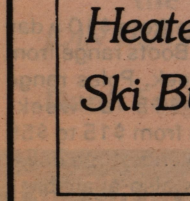
The Golden Horn Resort, only 15 minutes from the base of Tod Mountain has completely contained cabins with a nearby general store. Likewise, the Apex Mountain Ranch has access to the 20-30 km of trail on Apex mountain. Hay rides, home-cooking and the lodge's huge fireplace summon up imagined memories of pioneer life.

Or, for a more multi-purpose holiday, combine a day of skiing with an evening of outdoor bathing. This is not a perverse local custom: B.C.'s natural hot spring resorts nestle into the prime skiing land of the Purcell Mountain range. Less than three hours from either Radium or Fairmont hot spring resorts are three major Alpine hills.

...The elk barely acknowledge us, standing still in the meadow. We weave through the shadowy cavern the moon casts upon the snow...I can almost hear the snowflakes fall.

Information on ski resorts in B.C. can be obtained from the Ministry of Tourism, 1117 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z2.□

$12.00 Room Rentals based on double occupancy



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Reputation by Word of Mouth!
Pewter Room
Coffee Shop
Pub
Lounge - LIVE MUSIC
498 Island Highway
Courtenay
334-4401

SKIER'S SPECIAL
10% OFF
with presentation of same day ski pass from Mt. Washington or Forbidden Plateau.
Open 7 days a week
EAT IN —
TAKE OUT—
1743 Comox Ave.
Comox 339-5322
BROWNIES fried chicken

ATTENTION
SKIERS
Turn in your daily coded SKI TOW TICKET from FORBIDDEN PLATEAU or MT. WASHINGTON Ski Areas And Receive A
DOUBLE BURGER at ½ PRICE
TICKET IS GOOD ONLY ON THE DAY THAT YOU SKI
Dairy Queen brazier
1030 Cliffe Ave.
COURTENAY

MR. MIKE'S
ALWAYS A HECK OF A DEAL
597 CLIFFE AVE • COURTENAY • 334-3224

ECONOMY INNS
SKIERS
CHECK OUR RATES!
2 PEOPLE ONE BED $22.00
4 PEOPLE TWO BEDS $27.00
Heated covered pool
Ski Bus Depot - Mt. Washington
- Forbidden Plateau
Free movies
Restaurant
Sauna
Reservations - 334-4491
2605 CLIFFE AVENUE, COURTENAY, B.C.

ALL ABOARD FOR AN EXCITING TIME
. . . AFTER SKIING
JOIN THE WHISTLE STOP APRES SKI TEAM
DROP IN AND ENJOY OUR WARM HOSPITALITY AND FOOD

CHEF'S SALAD 3.25
Strips of Julienne ham and chicken with assorted cheeses served on a bed of salad and garnished with eggs, tomatoes, asparagus tips and pickles
SHRIMP SALAD 4.25
PLOUGHMAN 3.50
Assorted meats, vegetables, cheese and salad served in the traditional manner
FIREMAN'S SANDWICH 3.95
Hot meatballs sliced with melted mozzarella cheese, served on a French bun with fries
DEEP FRIED SEAFOOD PLATTER 3.75
Delicious fantail shrimp, scallops and oysters all deep fried served with tasty homemade wedgies
STEAK & SEAFOOD PLATTER 6.75
6 oz. steak with delicious fantail shrimp, scallops and oysters, served with tasty homemade wedgies

Hours: Mon-Thurs
11-12:30 am
Fri/Sat 11:00 am-1:00 am
2355 MANSFIELD DR.
COURTENAY
334-4500
WHISTLE STOP PUB
BRING THIS AD OR LIFT TICKET FOR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising rates for 1983/84 publishing year are: students with valid student cards, $1.50; non-students, $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit of 30 words, 40 words for businesses. Classified ads must be received with payment by Monday noon previous to the desired publication date.

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TYPING: REASONABLE RATES & PROFESSIONAL typing for large or small assignments. Theses, manuscripts, reports, notes, etc. Deadlines no problem. Call Elma. 479-0722.

TYPING DONE PERFECTLY and inexpensively on a word processor—flawless manuscripts for the discriminating student! Justified margins, programmed proofreading, corrections and reprints at ½ price. Call the Entrex office: 727-3135.

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TYPING FAST AND ACCURATE. Graphics and Forms no problem. Straight typing $1.00 per page (double spaced), forms dependent on complexity. Call Ms. Robbie Rivers at 721-1918 (after 5 p.m.)

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MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING: GERMAN GIRL, UVic student offers tutoring in German. Phone 721-4199 for Maja.

FOR SALE

CSC 115 TEXTBOOK FOR SALE. ½ price. Excellent condition. 598-1887.

ACCOMODATION
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE TO SHARE: Classical music; ocean view; semi rural. Quiet non-smoking woman to share cozy house with same. Off W. Burnside near the new hospital. $275.00 plus utilities. Feb. 1st, 479-9491.

STEREO CASSETTE DECK—Harmon Kardon (HK2000) and Realistic amplifier (SA500) for sale—excellent condition—best offer. Call 382-6227, 7-9 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT—complete outfit—developer, trays, everything required to make your own darkroom—best offer. Call 382-6227, 7-9 pm.

32''X46'' STADLER, portable, aluminum base drafting table (with pencil tray). Excellent condition. $100 plus 12n B/W T.V. with cable cord, 6 months old, $75. Moving to Toronto. Must sell. Rick, 6 pm at 386-9137.

WANTED

KIND EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for evenings in Fernwood area for 2 year old girl. 592-2485.

SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER! Time to get your bicycle mobile. For economical repair rates pick-up and delivery call Mike at 386-5367.

CONFUSED BY PASCAL?—Bugged by debuggers? Pissed-off by lab instructors? Call the COMPUTER TUTOR for help. Special low rates for students. 479-2955, 598-5511.

DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION NEED $$$? Our products available wholesale on consignment. World's Finest Chocolate, 907 Garthland Rd., Victoria, B.C. V9A 6M5, 386-9953.

ACCOMMODATION

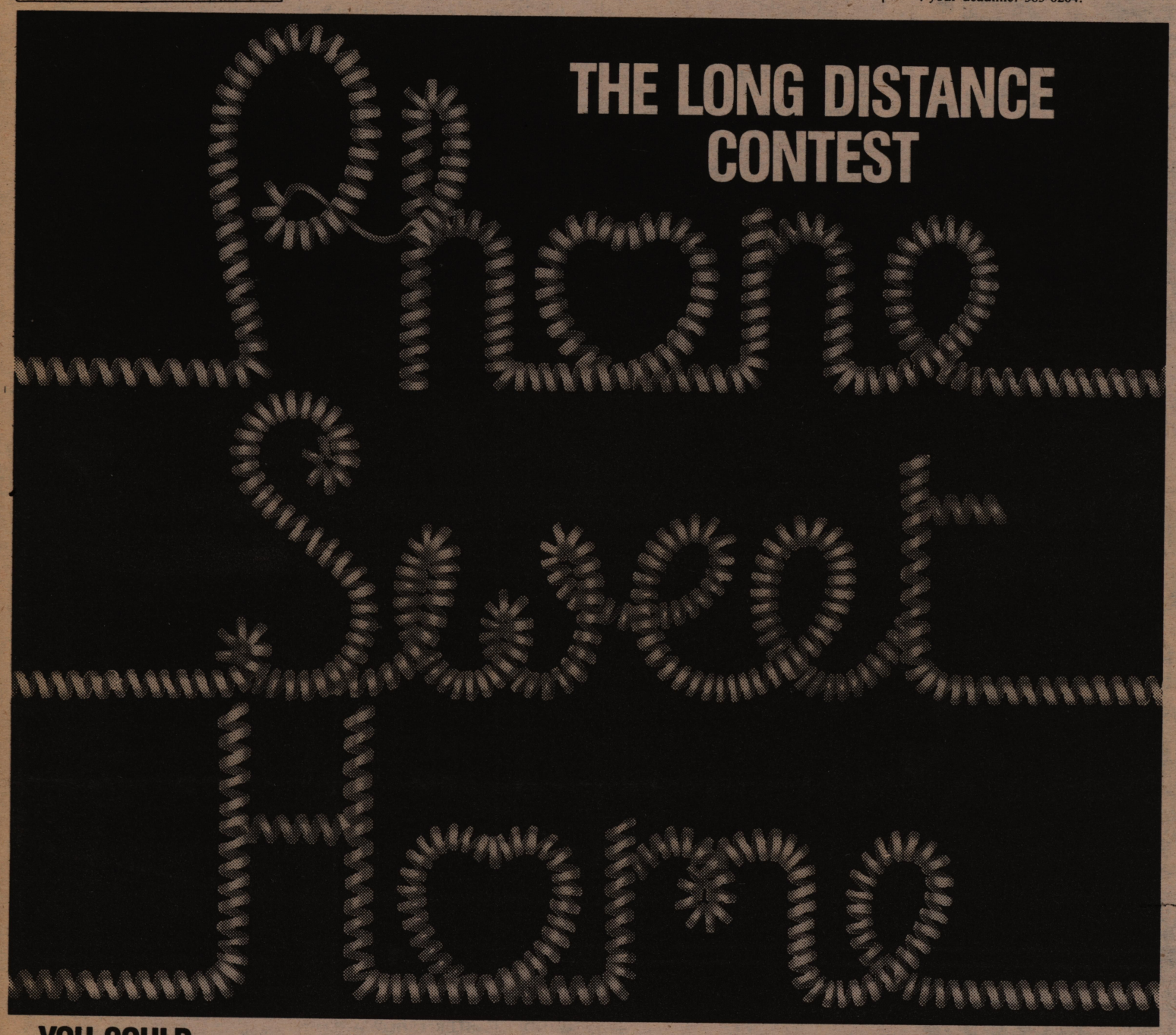
TWO WOMEN LOOKING FOR A THIRD to share our apartment in the upper part of a house. The house is airy and bright with a wood-stove. We would prefer a mature female student who is a non-smoking vegetarian. Rent will be $150.00/month plus utilities (hot water included). Call anytime...move in anytime—preferably January 1st/84. Call 385-1591.

PERSONALS

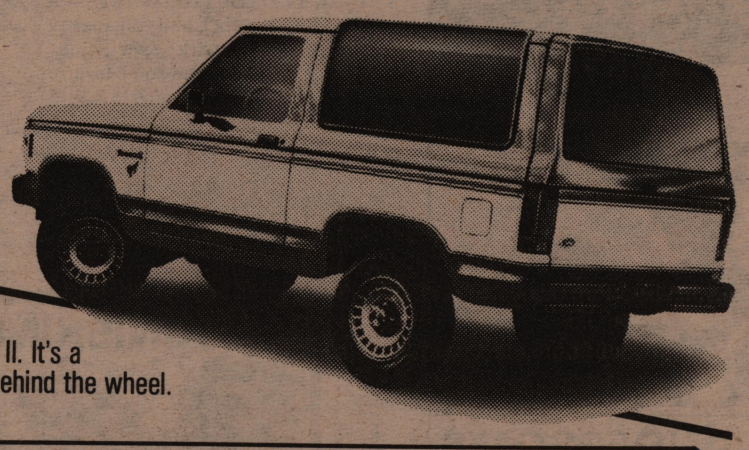
WELCOME BACK and possibly for sale—Major, Super Duck, Miracle Whip, Ping, Wild Bill, Fergy, Madame Lily, Sus, Fink and all other casualties. Heidi.

HAVE YOU SOME SPARE TIME until Feb. 24th? Well, do something worthwhile with it, and raise money for a worthy cause: the Variety Club. Meet at SUB Room 111 *today* (the 12th) to find out how *you* can help.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A VERB? It's easy! Just do something particularly offensive and memorable that nobody in this generation, at least, will ever forget, and you, too, can join CAPTAIN BOYCOTT, JUDGE LYNCH, and God knows what other bad company in the Hall of Infamy. Act now while this offer lasts!



YOU COULD
WIN A 1984
FORD BRONCO II



Dana Montgomery of
Georgian College, Barrie, Ont. and
Doug Watson Jr. of Malaspina College, Cobble Hill,
B.C., are our first two winners. There's still a chance to get your hands on the world's liveliest bronco. A brand new 4-wheel drive Ford Bronco II. It's a great sport. It's a utility wagon. It's a gas from the first time you slide behind the wheel. So enter now, enter often. You could be the lucky one!

PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE LONG DISTANCE PHONE SWEET HOME CONTEST.

Name _____ (Please print)
Address _____
City/Town _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (where you can be reached)
(_____) _____ Area Code
College or University attended _____

Mail to: The Long Distance
PHONE SWEET HOME Contest,
P.O. Box 1487, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8
Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value $12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.*
5. *Québec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Telecom Canada

LIVE BANDS
★ MONDAY - SATURDAY ★
THIS WEEK •No Control•
until Sat., Jan. 14

★ specials ★
Penthouse Pet
"Leeanne-Lee"
January 16-18
in the Pub
Every Wednesday is
Ladies Night
Stiletto
Monday - Saturday
January 16 - 21
OTS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
BROAD & JOHNSON ST.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Best Rock'n'Roll in town!

Cinecenta
FREE
PINK FLOYD THE WALL
THURS JAN 12 7:15 & 9:15
"You're travelling
through another dimension.
A dimension,
not only of sight and sound,
but of mind.
A journey
into a wondrous land
whose boundaries
are that of imagination.
Next stop,
the Twilight Zone!"
TWILIGHT ZONE
THE MOVIE
FRI JAN 13 7:15 & 9:15
SAT JAN 14
SUN JAN 15 7:00 & 9:15

Diva
LINDSAY ANDERSON'S

BRITANNIA HOSPITAL
STARRING MALCOLM MCDOWELL
MON JAN 16 7:00 & 9:15
ANDREI TARKOVSKY'S
SOLARIS
A SCIENCE FICTION EPIC
WED JAN 18 7:15 ONLY

Fast ForWords

Thurs/12

CRAIG PETERSON of the B.C. Law Union — will speak on "The Dangers of a Security Agency and Bill C-157. Presented by the N.D.P. Club in conjunction with the Law faculty. University Centre Conference Room A 180.

PEOPLE IN POWER and WHO WANTS UNIONS? — two films presented by the AMS Solidarity Committee at 12:30 in the SUB Theatre. PEOPLE IN POWER is the first in a series entitled The Alinsky Approach: Organizing for Power, and WHO WANTS UNIONS? examines new management techniques that have led to a steady decline in unionization. Free, all welcome.

THE THURSDAY THING — presents Kristjana Gunnars, an exciting new poet. Author of Wakepick Poems, Settlement Poems 1, One-Eyed Moon Maps.

WAR BABY — The Belfry's brand new play: premiere performance of the new play by Canadian playwright Margaret Hollingsworth. An intriguing new psychological drama weaves a play within a play and is full of surprises. "When a forty-two year old woman decides to have a child, two strong wills collide and the rules of their marriage quickly change." Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

H.M.S. PINAFORE — Lively production of Gilbert & Sullivan's classic nautical operetta, presented by the talented young people of Spectrum Community School. 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

PINK FLOYD: THE WALL — a free film — a rock and roll anxiety attack filled with spectacular musical fantasies and some bizarre animation. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

FIREFIGHTERS BENEFIT SHOW — Royal Theatre at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A GEOGRAPHICAL STUDY OF CHINA: A field study — a talk about a 29 day field trip to China July 24-August 21 will be held at 8 p.m. in Room B 235, Cornett Bldg. Slides of places to be visitied will be shown. Cost of field trip is $4,199, and travel subsidy will be available to students who have taken or are taking courses in Geography of China.

Fri/13

WAR BABY — Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL — Fridaymusic — keyboard. 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg., UVic.

JIM HARNEY — an American photo-journalist who has spent 10 years in Nicaragua and El Salvador will be speaking in Clearihue A 301 at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UVic World Concerns Coalition.

B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP — will hold a UVic local Board of Directors meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cle C305.

FACULTY RECITAL — featuring percussionist Salvador Ferraras, who is experienced in the Classical tradition as well as World Music, especially African and Latin American styles. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg., UVic. / Admission $4 for adults, with a $2 discount for students, seniors, and the handicapped. Tickets at School of Music (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and at the University Centre, Hillside Mall and the McPherson Playhouse.

MIDDLE EASTERN SHOW AND PARTY — presented by the Victoria Eastern Dance Association. Featuring local dancers performing a variety of troupe, duet and solo dances. Doors open at 7 p.m., bar service all evening and dance after the show. Tickets $4 prepaid (reservations phone Cheryl Clark at 595-4648) or $8 at door. The Pioneer Room of the Esquimalt Rec Center, 527 Fraser St.

HOLLYWOOD'S TREATMENT OF THE LAW — a series on the depiction of the law in film, presents THE PAPER CHASE at 7 p.m. in Begbie Rm. 159.

TWILIGHT ZONE — The Movie — four episodes in a tribute to the immensely popular television series. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15. Directors Steven Spielberg, John Landis, George Miller, and Joe Dante.

H.M.S. PINAFORE — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Sat/14

VOLUNTEER FAIR — at the Hillside Shopping Mall from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA INTER-CHURCH COMMITTEE ON WORLD DEVELOPMENT — present a workshop. The public is invited to learn education and action skills focussing on Central America. 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at St. Aidans Church, 1691 Broadmead.

ORGAN RECITAL BY EDWARD NORMAN — former instructor of organ at UVic's School of Music. The recital celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, and will take place at Saint John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St., at 4 p.m. Tickets at Nelson's Music Centre and Sinfonia Records.

THE BEVERLY SISTERS -- a rockabilly band that plays their own music will be featured at Open Space Gallery from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets $4.50, $4.00 for students, O.A.P., and members.

TWILIGHT ZONE — The Movie. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

H.M.S. PINAFORE — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

WAR BABY — Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

"ASTONISHINGLY ELEGANT."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

The Draughtsman's Contract
"A SUPERBLY ENTERTAINING AND STUNNINGLY ORIGINAL FILM SURPRISE!" Rex Reed, New York Post
"TANTALIZINGLY MYSTERIOUS!" Ernest Leogrande, New York Daily News
"A GAME FOR CONNOISSEURS...STYLISH AND LUXURIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!" David Denby, New York Magazine
"SEXY, RIGOROUS AND CLEVER!" Stephen Schiff, Vanity Fair
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Fast ForWords

Sun/15

FACULTY RECITAL — features harpsichordist Erich Schwandt in a performance of J.S. Bach's monumental set of 30 variations on a ground bass, the Goldberg Variations. 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg., UVic campus. $4 for adults, $2 discount for students, seniors and handicapped.

PAT MARTIN BATES — talks about her works currently on display at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery.

COFFEE HOUSE — Norway House, 8 p.m. at 1110 Hillside Ave. Sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society. Entertainment, coffee, tea, baked goods.

DIVA — a beautiful mixture of comedy, thriller, romance and style about a young mailman whose intoxication with a beautiful American opera star leads him into a web of passion and international intrigue. Cinecenta at 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

WAR BABY — Belfry Theatre at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mon/16

NICARAGUA: A Report from the Front — a 1983 film. Also, photojournalist Jim Harney, recently back from El Salvador and Nicaragua will speak. 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. Sponsored by the Central American Support Committee.

BRITTANIA HOSPITAL — director Lindsay Anderson's savagely biting satire finishes the loose trilogy he started with "If" and "O Lucky Man". With Malcolm McDowell, Alan Bates and Joan Plowright. Cinecenta at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Tues/17

AMS SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE — sponsors two films in the SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

TOP PRIORITY — an animated short that suggests that "Top priority" means different things to governments and the governed, and DECIDING TO ORGANIZE, the second in the Alinsky Approach Series. Free, all welcome.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS — enjoy an evening of music and song with one of the most cherished choir ensemble in the world. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD — originally scheduled to be performed Jan. 3 to 7 will now be performed Jan. 17 to 21. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

WAR BABY — Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wed/18

A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS AN OLD LADY — a noon hour film at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery — a delightful glimpse at the life of an artist, Paraskeva Clark who is shown as the willful driving force which can be seen behind her paintings. Coffee and muffins. 12 noon.

VICTORIA'S VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S LUNCHEON MEETING — Will be held at the James Bay Lodge at noon. The topic will be "Recruitment and Placement of Volunteers" and will feature a panel discussion.

AMS SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE — continues its series of discussions about the "restraint" legislation. 7:30 p.m. in SUB Room 111. Laura Spalding, President of the Lower Island Tenant's Association will lead a discussion on residential tenancy and the Rentalsman. All welcome, coffee will be served.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD — McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

REVEEN — a master of illusion and hypnotism, "Reveen the Impossibilist" always has plenty of spell binding tricks up his sleeve. 8 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

SOLARIS — a complex, highly acclaimed sci-fi epic by the great, but little known director Andrei Tarkovsky. Cinecenta at 7:15 only.

WAR BABY — Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

Galleries

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY — Silkscreens by Poleskie. Until Jan. 17. Glasswork by Chystian Ferry, until Jan. 27.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY — Ancient Ceramics of the New World — featuring ceramics of Pre-Columbian America, until Jan. 29.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA — Pat Martin Bates: Garden Threads beneath the Sands of Tide and Time — workcentred around the garden theme drawn from travels in China and Japan, studies of Eastern religion and symbolism, as well as architectural forms of the East. Until Jan. 22.

CANADIAN PACKERS COLLECTION — four decades of Canadian art — 1910 to the early 1950's including works by David Milne, Emily Carr, Lawren Harris, A.Y. Jackson, Bertram Brooker, Paraskeva Clark and Stanley Cosgrove. Until Feb. 5.

GAME BIRDS — an exhibition by Louis Charles Springett. Until Feb. 10.

MAJOR JAPANESE PAINTINGS in the Canadian Collection. Until Jan. 22.

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE GALLERY — a collection of watercolours by Chinese Artist Ru-Lan Weng offering a rare and beautiful "inside" view of China. Until Feb. 3.

NORTH PARK STUDIO — Figurative Art: The Man's View — features the work of 18 male artists.

XCHANGES GALLERY — Interpolations: a self-portrait show, until Jan. 15.

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sports and leisure

Vikettes regain ranking

by Norm Lebus

Basketball coach Kathy Shields received a late Christmas present this week as her Vikettes returned to more familiar territory in National Hoop Rankings.

Despite sporting a 6-9 record, UVic is now ranked number three in the country behind conference rival Alberta and defending National Champion Bishop's University.

The Vikettes record is misleading as they are 6-1 against Canadian opposition. Overscheduling has rendered UVic 0-8 versus far superior American competition.

But, Shields feels the tough U.S. schedule has helped. "The experience has helped us...now we're playing more intensely and are hungry to win," she said.

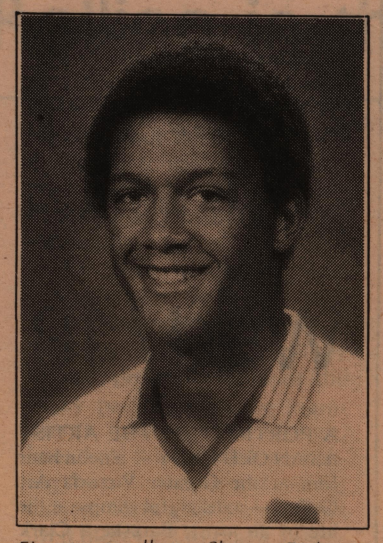
UVic opens conference play in "easily the best league in the country" against UBC. Four of the nation's top 7 teams play in Canada West, and the race for the title is "wide open."

The crucial conference opener goes 6:00 Friday while UVic hosts yet another American power Saturday when U of Washington arrives for an 8:00 tip off.□

Volleyballers toppled in tough tourney

by Dan Hawthorne

UVic hosted one of the nation's top volleyball tourneys this past weekend and experienced mixed results. The Vikings finished fourth while the women were in the medals, finishing third.



First team all-star Shawn Risby

The Vikes won their pool and captured their first playoff game by defeating the Seattle Volleyball Club, earning the dubious privilege of meeting California's Santa Barbara University.

The Gouchos, currently ranked third in the American collegiate wars, breezed through the first two games. The Vikes rallied to take the third game but the powerful American squad took the series with a hard-fought 15-12 victory in the fourth game.

The loss forced the Vikes to play again immediately, facing the Seattle Volleyball Club again. This time the visitors were more successful, capturing a 3-2 win and the bronze medal.

This was the second year in a row that SVC, comprised of former national stars and ex-pros, finished in the hardware.

Santa Barbara won the title in a five game battle with the Vike's arch-rival U.B.C. This victory avenged an earlier loss the T'Birds had hung on the Gouchos.

The Vike's performance was buoyed by the all-star play of rookie power spiker Shawn Risby. Jared Huffman of Santa Barbara was named the tourney M.V.P.

To no one's surprise, the six time defending champion Vancouver Chimos captured top honours in the women's division. They defeated a Seattle senior team in straight games in the final.

The Vikettes surprised conference foe Calgary 3-1 to win the bronze medal and though the women's draw was not as formidable as the men's UVic's performance gave them a great boost for the remainder of the conference schedule.

Vikette Jackie Graham was picked as a first all star.

Next conference play for both squads is January 27 and 28 on the prairies. Before that the Vikings travel to California to tangle with Santa Barbara as well as top ranked UCLA and second ranked Pepperdine. The Vikettes next see action in the U.B.C. Invitational Tournament.□

Kelly brothers dominate swim meet

by John McCaffray

UVic's Kelly brothers turned in outstanding performances as the Vikes swim team competed at a meet in New Westminster.

The men's team captured 10 out of a possible 13 individual victories. Wayne Kelly led the team with seven firsts and one second. Jon Kelly was not far behind with three firsts and four second place finishes.

Other fine performances were turned in by John McCaffray, Kevin Wilson and Neil McKinlay.

The women's team was lead by Shelley Cuppage and Debbie Joyce. Coach Dr. Peter Vizsoyli was pleased with the performance of the entire team though he noted the meet was only "a warm up meet for the national championships" which will be held in Winnipeg January 26-29.

"I think that these performances are a sign of good things to come in Winnipeg."□

Rowing tryouts

The women's rowing team is holding introductory meetings January 19 and 20 for all interested persons. If you are over 5'8" and more than 135 lbs. you are a good candidate to row. If you are a "spirited" bundle, less than 100 lbs. you are a coxswain candidate.

The meeting is at 5:30 P.M. in room 150 of the McKinnon Gym.□

Announcement — Extra Course

PSYC 330 (1.5 units)

Personality

An introduction to personality theory and research; emphasis on empirical methods of evaluating theories.

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. R.W. Payne
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Residence Advisors Wanted

Students interested in Resident Advisor positions in residence at UVic for 1984-85 are invited to attend one of two informational meetings. The meetings take place at 6:00 p.m. on January 17 and 18 in the Lower Lounge of the Cadboro Commons Block. Applications will only be available at these meetings. The selection process and the role of the Resident Advisor will also be discussed. Further information may be obtained from the Co-ordinator of Resident Student Affairs, Housing Services.

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sports and leisure

Mixed results for Vikings

by Norm Lebus

For most UVic students Christmas break is a time for rest and relaxation, but for basketball coach Ken Shields and his troops it was business as usual over the holidays.

With the Christmas turkey still digesting, the Vikes were off to Winnipeg to play in the Wesman Classic Boxing Day and the Calgary Classic New Year's Eve.

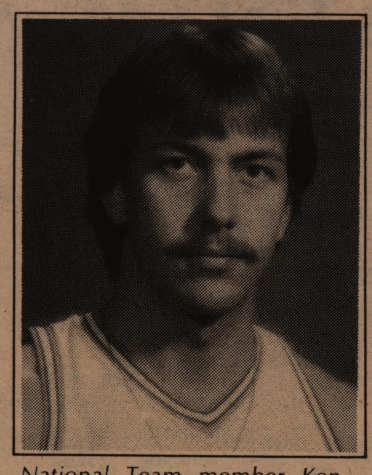
The adjective "classic" was hardly appropriate as UVic breezed through both tournaments handily. Included in their lopsided wins was a 30 point thrashing of the Vikes principal opposition in Canada, the number three rated Brandon Bobcats.

In search of tougher opposition, UVic travelled south over the past weekend to challenge Pac 10 power Oregon State. The Beavers have won three of the last four Pac 10 titles, are ranked number 15 in the nation, and boast a veteran team led by Consensus All-American Charlie Sitton.

Oregon State plays to consistent sell outs in 12,000 seat Gill Coliseum and their fans are typically American — rabid, partisan and vocal.

Eight minutes elapsed Saturday when freshman guard Darrin Houston stole an errant Viking pass, went the length of the court, and jammed with authority to open a 23-8 oregon State lead. Gill Coliseum erupted in celebration and the game, for all intent and purposes, was over.

Throughout the opening half UVic was intimidated by OSU's physical defense, superior jumping ability, and the volatile partisan crowd as the Beavers opened up a 37-22 lead. In the second half



National Team member Ken Larson

UVic salvaged a measure of respectability, twice battling within 9 points before succumbing 64-48. The second half score was 27-26 OSU.

The Viking game plan had to be questioned as UVic repeatedly over passed, trying to force the ball inside to a triple teamed Greg Wiltjer. Eli Pasquale is the best guard to ever play at UVic, but his tentative play and reluctance to shoot the ball definitely hurt the Vikes.

UVic was too patient in trying to work the ball inside, and lost their aggressiveness.

"We played very tentatively...We never did get precise and aggressive with our offense," said Shield. Greg Wiltjer led a weak Viking attack with 15 points and 9 boards while Eli Pasquale didn't shoot the ball enough, but still finished with 11 points.

Ken Larson was the only Viking who really took it to the Beavers, finishing with 10 points on 55 per cent shooting before spraining an ankle late in the game.

Charlie Sitton looked like the best all-round player in the Pac 10 for OSU. He scored 17 points in 16 first half minutes before languishing on the bench for most of the second stanza. Steve Woodside and A.C. Green played well for the Beavers, Woodside contributing 16 points and 7 boards while Green had 10 rebounds and 13 points.

After coasting to six victories over Canadian opposition during the holiday season, it seemed the Vikes were ill prepared for the tremendous increase in intensity awaiting them at Corvallis.

"It's very difficult to adjust to that kind of environment that fast...we need a steady diet of that kind of competition to play at that level of intensity...we just have to use that as a learning tool...keep our sights set high and improve because of it," said Shields.

Despite sounding positive, Shields is a little disappointed with his team's performance, and you can bet the Vikes will vent their frustrations by mopping up some more Canadian opposition this weekend at the Canada West Tip Off Tournament in Calgary.□

Sports Calendar

Viking Rugby: 2:30 P.M., Saturday in Nanaimo.
Viking Soccer: 2:15 P.M. Sunday vs Oak Bay at Centennial Stadium.
Vikette Basketball: 6 P.M. Friday vs UBC and 8 P.M. Saturday vs University of Washington. McKinnon Gym.

Applications for *SUMMER JOBS*

with the Federal Government and other firms usually close early January.

Canada Employment Centre
On Campus
B240 - University Centre

The B.C. Public Interest Research Group has been invited to make a submission to the federal government's **Special Committee on Pornography and Prostitution** at public hearings to be held in Victoria and Vancouver on April 2nd and 3rd. This invitation has resulted from PIRG research and the Group's recent publication *Survey: Women's Community Standards on Sexually Explicit Material Publicly Available And Promoted As Entertainment.*

B.C. PIRG is asking for comments on its *Survey* for incorporation into the submission. Copies of the *Survey* are available at the McPherson Library, UVic Women's Centre and the B.C. PIRG office. Interested groups and students are asked to send or bring comments to the B.C. PIRG office, Room B021, Clearihue Building, UVic campus.

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Anti-sex League failing

Officials of the Ministry of Peace (Minipax) recently reviewed the membership and activities of UVic's Junior Anti-Sex league (JAS).

Their findings were less than satisfactory.

The sublimation of sexual energy into party loyalty and South-Am hate hysteria is vitally important. Although membership in JAS is compulsory, attendance at weekly meetings and involvement in its various activities is not strictly enforced.

According to Minipax officials, the UVic administration has been far too lax in their enforcement. Roll call will be stepped up and absenteeism severely punished, said one official.

A reduction in previously assigned grades and increased graduation requirements are just some of the penalties under consideration.

Students in the faculty of gym at the McKinnon building are the worst offenders. Others, in descending order, are: the departments of biology, psychology, english and slavonic students. Those departments with the best attendance records are: the faculty of law and the departments of political science, sociology and economics.

Minipax officials point to the political (party) apathy of the offending departments as evidence of a weakening Anti-Sex ethic.

"Sexual sublimation is supreme," said one official. "Procreation—not pleasure—is the sole purpose of sexual intercourse. Pleasure is inimical to procreation," confirmed another.

As the birth rate among the guilty departments has not increased, officials can only conclude that sublimation is not happening and, worse still, that pleasure is making a dangerous comeback.□

Junior Anti-Sex League representative handing out literature on campus yesterday.

1984 tuition decreases

B.C.'s university students will be paying less for more education in 1984.

The Ministry of Education has evoked a 5% negative increase in post-secondary education funding, the Ministry of Truth announced yesterday.

The funding change will mean tuition for B.C.'s full-time university students will decrease from $999 to $1499 per year.

"It is a 50% tuition decrease," Minister Pat McGeer said.

"It is $500 less," agreed UVic President Howard Petch.

Rumours emanating from the Ministry of Truth indicate the funding change is due to Big Brother's concern for B.C.'s students and the quality of their education.

The announcement further stated an unsmall change in faculty organizations would accompany the tuition decrease.

The Political Science and Physical Education departments will be amalgamated as the Faculty of Gym. The department of Creative Writing will be absorbed by Information Services. The History department will become the Creative Writing department.

The Ministry's newsletter stated the reorganization should allow more students to learn the same material. As a result, each subject will be studied more than before.

"It means more education," said Minister McGeer.

"The students get more learning," agreed Petch.

UVic's Student President Brian Stevenson was unable to comment on the announcements as he is presently vacationing somewhere inside the Ministry of Love.

To accomodate the tuition decreases and course expansions, some student services will have to be cut.

Praise Big Brother.□

National Hate-week a success

National Hate Week was a resounding success. South-Am was never more defamed, denounced or despised. "The students of North-Am University are a credit to the party," said a well placed inner party member.

Big Brother himself acknowledged our efforts in a communique to the Ministry of Truth, reported Hate Week coordinator Sonia Birch-Jones.

Once a year National Hate Week brings together outer party members and proles in a jubilant condemnation of South Am: the party's arch enemy. For one brief week proles and party members are true comrades. They lay aside petty grievances and rally to the call of Big Brother with a patriotic fervour unmatched throughout the year.

Display tables in the SUB and Unicentre provided the most up-to-date statistics on South Am casualties and prisoners. Photographs depicting the latest in torture techniques were distributed along with war souvenirs from the front line.

Across campus simultaneous lectures expounded the ruthlessness of the South-Am regime and the inevitable collapse of its economy. Special emphasis was placed on the vicious immorality of the Sandinistas, South-Am's ruling junta. The films that accompanied the lectures offered students an unprecedented look at the reality of Sandanista tyranny.

Students shouted insults as faces of South Am leaders flashed on the screen. In the Begbie building they stormed the projector, smashed it to pieces and scrawled "Big Brother Forever" across the screen.

The highlight of Hate Week was a mass demonstration in the quad. Students, faculty and administration chanted and waved placards proclaiming "Death to South-Am," "North-Am Forever" and "Big Brother loves you." Then, in drill formation, they marched six abreast around Ring Road goose stepping to the beat of a military band. Everyone saluted as they passed the clock tower draped with a life sized poster of Big Brother.

After marching around the Ring three times the paraders reassembled in the quad to burn effigies of South-Am leaders. Hysteria reached record heights and again the students' enthusiasm put the proles to shame.

In the words of President Petch, "there is nothing quite like an educated zealot..."□

Do *you* know where *your* parents are?

Do your parents say nasty things about Big Brother? Do they read books about sex crimes? Do they spend long hours writing in private? Do you think they make funny noises in their bedrooms too often? What about your brothers and sisters? Do they miss their Junior Anti-Sex League meetings often?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, the thought police deserve to hear about it. Tell the thought police and they'll straighten them out. You can win them two weeks at Joy Camp if you do.

Drop by your local friendly Thought Police Office today and do your family a favour.

PROLFEED WEEKLY
Published in cooperation with the truespeak bureau, mimipax information services, and minilove info branch.
Editorial cooperation from the thoughtcrime bureau and the Junior anti-sex league.

PROLFEED WEEKLY is an editorially independent publication dedicated to provide unthought, unhumour, uninvestigation, and information on unevents.

PROLFEED WEEKLY is dedicated to the adoration of BB and the complete unknow of oldspeak.

WAR IS PEACE
FREEDOM IS SLAVERY
IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH

Centram's unwarm feeling ungood

Further shipments of peace advisors and tactical support systems will be sent to Centram shortly to ensure a state of optimum peace, the Ministry of Peace announced today.

In spite of the high cost of active peace keeping and preemptive defense of good, the Ministry of peace supports a continued active strategic presence in the Centram region, said a ministry information dispensary official.

Strategic peace-shot experts, regional coordinating trajectory tacticians and ungood feeling eliminators will comprise the bulk of the personnel," said the dispensary official.

Officials described the work of the personnel as "making doubleplus sure that the unwarm feelings the locals of Centram have will, in no way, make the mission ungood for the ministry. Instead, the ministry is sure this project will make for the goodest possible situation in Centram."

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Truth revealed documents showing conclusively that South-Am is at the heart of any ungoodness which may be exisiting in the Centram region.

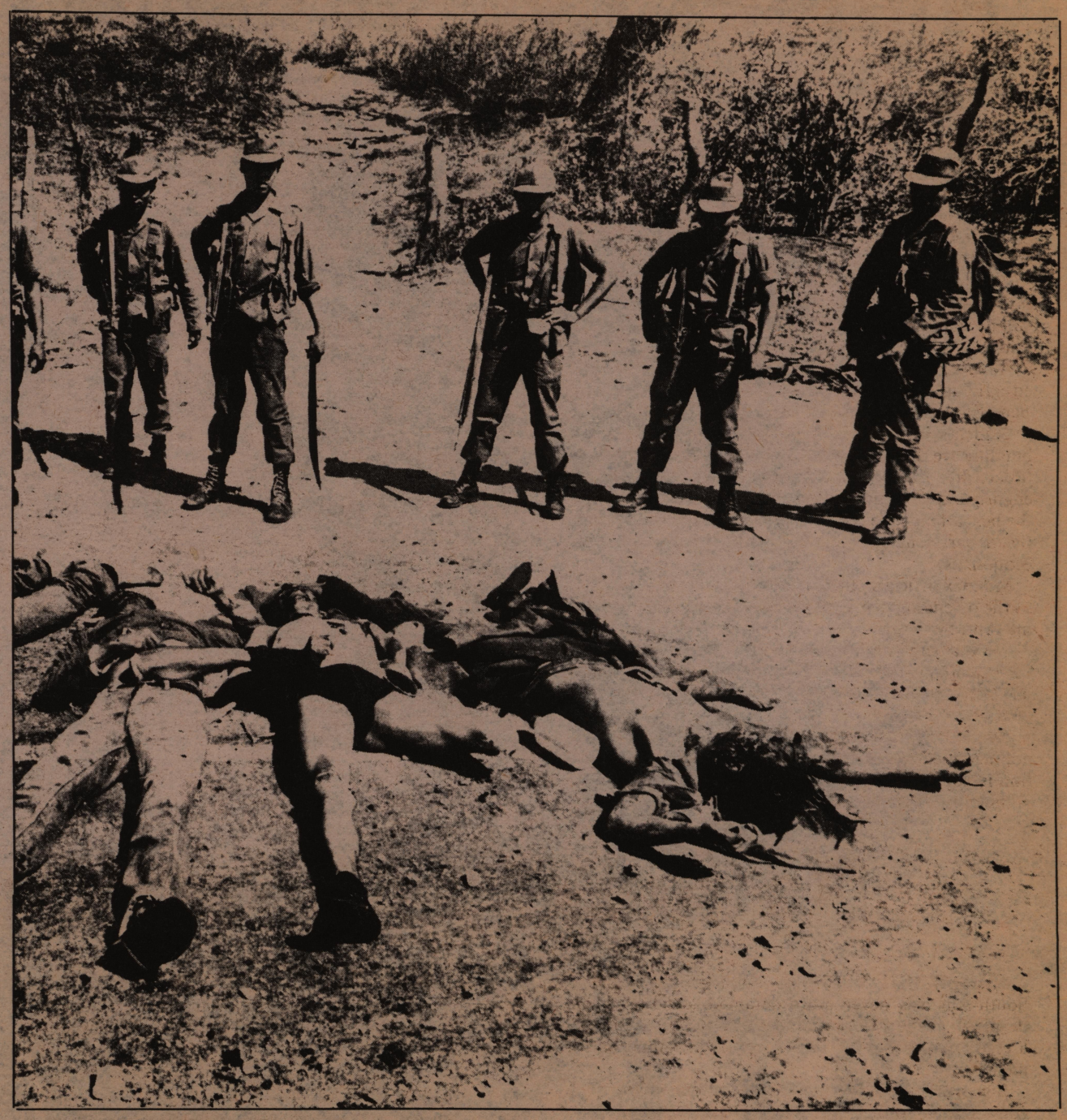
"All the ungoodness, the generation of unwarm attitudes and severe thoughtcrime in Centram is a South-Am conspiracy," said a team from the truespeak bureau.

Truespeak also announced posthumous award of minipax medals to 1000 minipax trajectory technicians eliminated in the most recent attack by South-Am in the Caram region.

Ashes will be displayed for public appreciation in the narthex of the Lovepax Temple.

All those with indentocards level four or above are encouraged to make public viewing a priority.

Others can view the ashes on telescreen two between 9 and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.□



Thoughtcrimeful Centram inhabitants are eliminated.

Fostering Labour warmth in B.C.

Ungood Labour unwarmth spilled onto the lawns of Minitrue headquarters last summer.

B.B. praises B.C.'s Investor attrackting doubleplusgoodthinkers.

"We have organized unions, creating the essential psychological block between labour and management," said B.B. in his New Year's State of the Party address.

"The unwarm feelings of the workers will give us the competitive edge needed to attract investors who know a productive climate," said B.B.

To insure the workers will not lose this new drive the administration has also cut social safety valves such as the rentalsman, and human rights "just to keep them on their toes," he added.

"The province didn't stop with just social reform, but has struck at the heart of the economic system," said B.B. Hugh Kurtis, Refinance Minister, raised our surplus to an unplus-surplus last year to ensure that our provincial credit rating would negative increase from a triple to a double A rating. Nothing in Newspeak attracts investors like increase cost of capital.

Kurtis' unplus-surplus refinancing was a work of ideological purity. It allowed the government to restrain — only raising the budget 12 per cent while negative increasing job availability and freezing wages.

"He must have been using doubleplusgoodthink," said one unwiseful unnamed unofficial. "When he plus negatively increased the unsurplus, he also heightened the desired fear level in party members which made unspending such a popular pass time last fall."

Of course, the unsurplus will be revised lower when appropriate, because the means serves the Party.

Those investors will soon be flocking to B.C.'s lotus land of labour unwarmth and doublethink.□

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